

## Travelers' Guide.

ARRIVAL OF TRAINS.	DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.
U. S. & N. Y. R. R. 8:00 a.m. 8:40 a.m. 9:10 a.m. 10:10 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 12:00 a.m.	U. S. & N. Y. R. R. 8:00 a.m. 8:40 a.m. 9:10 a.m. 10:10 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 12:00 a.m.

## The Intelligencer.

## UNDER THE VIOLETS.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Her hands are cold; her face is white.

No more the pale cheeks and the

Her eyes are dead to life and light.

Fold the white vest, snow on snow,

And lay her where the violets grow.

But not beneath a grassy stone.

And fold the white vest, snow on snow,

And lay her where the violets grow.

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## Josh Billings on Hotels.

(From Nat's Almanac (Harper's) for 1875.)

Hotels are houses of refuge, homes for

the vagrants, the married man's retreat,

and the bachelor's paradise.

They are kept in all sorts of ways; some

on the European plan, and many of them

on no plan at all.

A good landlord is like a good step-

mother—he knows his business, and

means to do his duty.

He knows how to rub his hands with

joy when the traveler draws nigh; he

knows how to smile; he knows yore wife's

father when he was living, and yore wife's

first husband, but he don't speak about

him.

He can tell whether it will rain to-

morrow or not; he hears yore complaint

with a tear in his eye; he blows up the

servants at yore suggestion, and stands

around red-dy, with a shirt-collar as stiff

as broken china.

A man may be a good Supreme Court

Judge, and at the same time be a miser-

able landlord.

Most everybody thinks they can keep

a hotel—and they can; but this accounts

for the large number of hotels that are

kept on the same principal that a justice

up the peace office is kept in the country

during a six-days' jury trial for killing

somebody's yellow dog.

A hotel won't keep itself, and keep the

landlord too, and ever eke a traveler

from the habit of profane swearing.

I have seen this experiment tried on me

several times, and it always makes the

awful wum.

It is too often the case that landlords

go into the business of hash as ministers

go into the profession—with the very best

of motives, but the poorest kind of

prospects.

I don't know y' any business more

satternum than the tavern business.

There don't seem tew be anything ter

do but tew stand in front of the register

with a pen behind the ear, and see that

the guests enter themselves as soon as they

enter the house; then yank a bell-rope

six or seven times; and then tell John tew

sho the gentlemen tew '75; and then

take four dollars and fifty cents next

morning from the poor devil of a traveler

and let him wum.

This seems tew be the whole thing—and

it is the whole thing in most cases.

Yu will discover the following descrip-

shun a mild one of about 9 hotels out of

10 between the Atlantic and Pacific

Oceans, about the United States in a

straight line.

Yore room is 13 foot 6 inches, by 9 foot

7 inches, parallellogram.

It being court week (as usual), all the

good rooms are employed by the lawyers

and judges.

Yore room is on the uttermost floor.

The carpet is ingrained—ingrained with

the dust, the kersey is, and ink-spots of

old generations.

There is two pegs in the room tew hitch

coats onto, one of them broke off, and the

other pulled out and missing.

The bar has three legs and one brick.

The glass tew the bar wags on two

pivots, which hav lost their grip.

There is one towel on the rack, thin,

but wet. The rain water in the pitcher

cum out of the well.

The soap is as tuff to wear as a whet

stone.

The soap is scented with cinnamon ile,

and variegated with spots.

There is three chairs, cane seats; one is

a rocker, and all three are busted.

There is a cushion, the guest

there is a cushion, the guest

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## Dry Goods.

shares, of which 10,000 were Western

Union, 14,000 Pacific, 17,000 Erie,

44,000 Lake Shore, 10,000 Union Pacific,

5,000 Northwestern, 20,000 Wabash, and

6,000 Ohio.

Chicago, October 23.—Flour—Dull; sup-

er \$4.25 50. Corn meal—unchanged.

Wheat—Dull, unsettled and lower; No. 1

spring 90 1/2c; No. 2, 85 1/2c spot or seller.

October 85 1/2c; seller December; No. 3,

51 1/2c; seller 74 1/2c. Corn—Dull; No. 1,

2 1/2c; No. 2, 2 1/4c; seller October 2 1/4c.

October 2 1/4c; seller November; No. 2,

4 1/2c; seller October; 4 1/2c; seller

November. Rye—Demand fair; market

firm; No. 1, 82 1/2c. Barley—

Demand fair and market firm; No. 2, 97

1/2c. Potatoes—Quiet and unchanged; \$19

1 1/2c 1/2c; No. 2, 18 1/2c 1/2c; No. 3, 18 1/2c

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